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PROSECUTION PROBABLE For the past week Attorney General H. H. Ward and his Deputy have been engaged in examining witnesses who were present the night that the negro, George White, was taken from the county workhouse and burned at the stake. While Mr. Ward is, as usual, reticent as to his plans, it is hardly probable that he would go to the trouble and expense incident to such an investigation unless he expected to present the case to the Grand when it assembles nex This action has again stirred up the matter and some are condemning the Attorney General. What else he could do is a mystery. The law has been trampled on, the County Workhouse broken into and a man barbarously murdered. Mr. Ward is bound by his oath of office to do all in his power to re-assert the majesty of the law.

When he has presented the facts and the evidence to the Grand Jury, it is for that body to determine further action. A grave responsibility will rest upon the twenty-four men sworn to do their full duty. If they should decide to ignore the bill, at least one good result will have resulted. The man known as "Baker" who posed as leader of the mob has left the State and those who for a week after the crime were boasting of their share in it, have become as "dumb as ovsters."

TO BUILD TROLLEY LINE

"Every new trolley line started in the neighborhood has prompted home folk to ask whether the local road from the Delaware line to the Sassafras river would ever materialize. Rumor had fol lowed rumor with vexatious frequency until the average Elktonian had qui guessing. It can at last be definitely stated that work on the road will likely begin within the coming fortnight, and that the first of October will see the line's construction fully under way. The contract has been awarded to the Tennis Construction Company, and materials for building the line will soon be on the

"Work will begin at the Chesapeake to Elkton. The ultimate aim of the parties who control the line is to build a connection at the State line with an extension of Wilmington lines, via Newport, Stanton and Newark, and from Chesapeake City to Fredericktown, across the Sassafras river to Chestertown, with a branch, probably, from Chesapeake City to Middletown, thus completing a to Wilmington

Doubters who dismiss the project with the argument that the line won't be built because it wouldn't pay are met with the results of the Middletown-Odessa line, which has paid handsomely every day since it started. But what be the future of the Elkton Chesapeake City line, its early construction eems definitely assured, and it speedy completion and early operation will be welcomed by progressive pe all along its route."—Elkton Appeal.

POWER OYSTER DREDGING

Oyster dredging by power has proto be a great success and it is likely to entirely wipe out the old time crews tha handled the windlass on the Oyster flee of the Delaware Bay for years past. The steamer that did the dredging for the Rodgers Brothers has done the work of many sail vessels and many crews during ner Mary Hallett has been transformed into a power boat. A 50 hors ine engine has been placed in the vessel to propel her and operate the windlass dredges and she has begun work this season. It now looks as if th former large sailing fleet would be obli terated and a few power vessels would do all the oystering on the Delaware.

HIGHER REWARD OFFERED FOR HOLLIS

Governor Hunn has increased the re ward offered by the State for the captur of Fletcher Hollis, who assaulted Constable James H. Wright of Clayton and shot him in the abdomen, the wound nearly proving fatal. The reward has reased from \$100 to \$250, as will be seen by proclamation elsewhere While Detective Ratlenge was in Dover last week working on the Viola murde case he discovered a new clue as to the whereabouts of Hollis. He is now en gaged in the hunt for Hollis, together with the county officials.

WRECK NEAR HARRINGTON

There was a wreck near Harrington Monday. The engine on train No. 90, due at Middletown at 9.22 o'clock, jumped the track one mile south of Bridge ville shortly after 8 o'clock and blocker traffic. The wreck train from Wilming on was sent to the scene with a pair drive wheels to take the place of those wrenched from the locomotive. A train was made up at Harrington and came up 92 was blocked back of the derailed train.

SASSAFRAS

Mrs. Alexander T. Laws has been quit

Mrs. I. Harry Lowe, of Wilmington, being entertained by her mother, Mrs. Caroline Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shepherd are en taining her father, Mr. G. Allee, of Caroline County. Mr. and Mrs. Phemies Jones are ente ses O'Neals and Miss Lott

of Wilmington, Del. Quite a number from here attende circus at Middletown on Tuesday and

vere very much pleased. Miss Beulah Crawford, of near Middle

of near Massey, last week. Miss Margaret Griffith, of Baltimor

is being entertained by her cousins, Mr and Mrs. Harry Griffith near town. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith ente James Hopper, of Chesapeake City.

Mrs. John F. Ernest and Mrs. Robe afternoon by Mrs. I. Gunkel, of War

Several from here are attending the elaborate show of dahlias at Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia, which opened on

Mrs. I. Gunkel and son, Mr. Andre Reynolds, of Warwick, were entertain on Sunday last by her daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. John F. Ernest. Mr. Godfrey Dreka, of Washington, D. and Mrs. Louis Dreka for some weeks

left on Monday for his home. Miss Fannie McIntire, of Galena, who has been the guest of her sister. Mr. and

returned home on Friday last. Mrs. Frederick W. Shibles and daugh of New York City, are being entertaine

T. Laws. Mr. Jefferson Belch one of our expests, met with a serious loss on

Saturday night last at Middletown. He was relieved of his pocketbook conta ing \$35.00 and some valuable papers and is watch was taken from his pocket. The tournament at Dewey Park of

Wednesnay last was largely attended and was held in the evening, and an elegan fish supper was served. It was estimated that a thousand people were there and took supper.

WARWICK

Eccleston Holden spent Sunday with relatives near Elkton

The cough among the children in town ems to be epidemic. Jesse Vinyard is entertaining

rom Washington, D. C. Mr. John H. M. Garner was a visito n Cecilton last Sunday.

Mr. H. C. Aiken and wife are at th National Hotel, Middletown, Del. Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons, of Che

Pa., is sojourning at the home of Mrs John Holden. Mr. Fred Ginn, of the Levels, was the uest of his aunt, Mrs. Jennie Golds-

orough, Sunday. Mr. John B. Stephens, of ton, was the guest of Mrs. W. J. B. Lof-and one day last week.

Two new chimneys are being erected o the M. P. Church by the Messrs. Green

The Mount Olivit Christian Endeavo ociety of Warwick M. P. Church holds their weekly prayer meeting Sunday evening at 7.15 o'clock. The topic for o-morrow evening is. "Why and how we should bear witness for Christ." Acts 5:27-32. These meetings are open to the public.

BOHEMIA MANOR

Mr. William Bolton spent Tue Mrs. Susan J. Smythe, of Camden, is he guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Berry. Miss Alice Clark, of Pocomoke City, is. the guest of her grandmother, Mrs.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williams.

Mr. Harry Kibler, of Town Point, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever is improving very slowly.

Miss Helen Ellison who is teaching near Sassafras spent Saturday and Sun day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Miss Elizabeth Irving, of "Melrose," Town Point, and Miss Mabel Hibbett, of Glenolden, Pa., were entertained last week by Miss Effie Berry, at "Shady

MOTHER KILLED-BABE SPARED

During a terrific electrical storm Mrs. Samuel Gore, aged 30 years, of Cambridge, Md., was struck by lightning and instantly killed Monday afternoon. When the storm came up her husband was absent and she went with her children to the home of George Wingate, a neigh-bor. The bolt which killed her struck the roof passed down the front of the building. entered a second-story room, through the ceiling into the room below Mrs. George was standing near the open door holding her 10-month-old infant in her arms. When the bolt struck her she fell forward and the baby went over her oulder in the opposite direction. Mrs. Gore's death was instantaneous, but the persons were injured.

The September term of the Circuit vene on Monday next, September 21st. session as 75 civil cases and 31 appeal for violation of the prohibition law have

ST. GEORGES

James H. S. Gam was in Middlet in Tuesday.

Joseph Heisel and wife visited relative Miss Laura Clark, of Farnhurst, is visit-

ng at her home here. Miss Gertrude Swain, of

Edward Sparks, of Middletown, visited elatives here on Thursday. Mrs. John Moore and son

James Keegan, of Odessa, called o

riends in town on Saturday. Miss Ida Grav has returned from isit with friends in New Castle. Mrs. Samuel S. Gray, of Seaford, is be

ng entertained by relatives here. Mrs. M. J. Gray and Mrs. S. S. Gray Miss Carrie Bendler, of Port Penn, is

guest of her mother, Mrs. Emma Bend

tained Mr. Poole, of Farnhurst, on Snn Harry Grav, of Philadelphia with his parents, M. J. Gray

Mrs. Clarence Jan er sister, Mrs. John T. McWhorter, of

Vilmingto Messrs. Harry and Grover Gray, o Philadelphia, were over Sunday visitors in St. Georges.

Mrs. William Atkins and son Willia of Philadelphia, spent last week with M. J. Gray and wife.

Miss Margaret Carrick, of New Castle, as an over Sunday guest of her friend,

Miss Sara Milligan. William Calhoun and wife, of Mt. Pleaant, visited his sister, Mrs. Thodore

Jones, on Tuesday. Howard Gray and wife entertai Ir. Rida and Miss Kilpatrick, of Philadelphia, over Sunday.

Alonza Crossland and family, of Philadelphia, have been visiting his parents J. G. Crossland and wife. Miss Elizabeth Riley left for Baltin

Md., on Tuesday where she will spen ten days with her brother. Miss Anna Stewart returned ho

Springs and Somerset, Va. Mrs. F. P. VanHekle and sister, Mrs. ner Egee, of Philadelphia, spent part of last week in Atlantic City.

Miss Annie Moore has returned to her three weeks vacation with her parents

tertained Eugene Gravatt and family, of Glasgow, and H. N. Swain and family,

The remains of John II. Hastings, of Kirkwood, who died suddenly on Saturday were interred in St. Georges Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. The Keswick Gospel Mission Bible

Readers had a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. John Crompton, near town, on Monday evening. Grover C. Gray, of this town, but who has been spending the summer at Ocean

City, N. J., visited his parents, M. J. Gray and wife, last week and left for Dickerson College, Carlisle, Pa., on Mon-The reunion of the Stapleford family held last Thursday at the home of Charles Stapleford was one of the pleasant events

of the season. Those present were: Mrs George Stapleford, Mrs. Charles Staple ford, William Stapleford and family, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Annie Pyle, Andrew Price and family, Fred Stapleford, and amily, of Wilmington; Charles Staple ford and family, Edgar Swan and family William Sparks and family, John B. Nelson and wife, and Miss Annie Jor f St. Georges.

AFTER WHITE'S LYNCHERS

That Attorney-General Ward fully in ends to bring the recent lynching of the the grand jury when it convenes for the September term on Monday was amply ney-general summoned to his office s evidence against men alleged to have een ringleaders of the mob that stormed the county workhouse and burned the with the power to summon witnesses to obtain information that may be of value in a criminal prosecution, Attorney-General Ward put the men who were brought before him through a searching examiwho were supposed to have been at the head of the lynching party.

That it is to be a searching examina ion is evidenced by the fact that State Detectives Francis and Ratledge have big list of names of persons who are being noned to go before the attorney-ge ral. Among the witnesses examined Wednesday were Elvyn C. Goodley, David Leshem, Joseph Leshem, Harry T. Willis, John J. Malloy and Edward Haiserwair of Wilmington; Arthur Turner, a railroad nun, who recently returned roy, a negro, who lives not far from the ise. Several other witnesses who declined to give their names were before the attorney-general, and it leaked out that some farmers living in Mill Creek and Christiana Hundreds in the vicinity of where the negro was cremated, have

peen questioned by the state detectives Under the Delaware statutes Attorney General Ward has broad powers that alhim at any time to obtain information day was given a fee of one dollar for his

The mysterious man, Baker, alleged t be the ringleader of the mob, has left Wilmington at the solicitation of friends. and persons who really were participants in the lynching have closed their mot as tight as clams since the rumor that

No more cents are to be made by the United States mint in Philadelphia for at least a year unless a special order shall Wreek at Cheswold

Another week occurred at Cheswold early Tuesday morning, when a freight crashed into the rear end of another freight. Several care were weeked, but the firsman and engineer escape by jumping. Traffic was again held up until 10:30 o'clock.

been made, and it is thought these cases will consume much time. Nearly 100 witnesses have been summoned to appear production in the last five years, 3,000,-000,333 pennies having been shipped from the Philadelphia mint, which is the only one that coins these pieces, to eld Magill, Edgar J. Davis, Charles S. July 1st, 1902, and June 1st, 1903, 89,-1000,000 cents were coined.

Dr. E. L. Duer, of Philadelphia, is visitng Mr. D. W. Corbit

Mr. Joseph Coll, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in town. Mrs. R. N. Rhodes, of Middletown

a Sunday visitor in town Rev. J. M. Arters was in the City Brotherly Love on Wednesday. Miss Lydia Huffington is visiting her

William H. Huffington. Mrs. Sparks, of Wilmington, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elias N. Moore. Capt. W. P. Rhien of the Washington aboat Co., is visiting his par

Mr. Higgins, of East Orange, N. J., visited Mr. D. W. Corbit and family last Miss Ella Swartz, of Philadelphia, was

Miss Augie Skellenger, of Wilmington

s the guest of her cousin, Miss Emma B. Richard and Devault Rhodes have re urned after spending a week in Wil-

Mrs. J. W. Watkins and daughter have returned from a two weeks visit t Trenton, N. J. Miss Lidie Gilch returned to Atlantic

City last Saturday after spending her Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffecker, o

Chester, spent Sunday with his sister. Mrs. D. C. Morgan. Misses Rebecca and Frances Watkins and Alice Brown spent Monday with

friends in Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker and laughter, of Wilmington, are the guest of Mr. W. F. Tucker and wife.

Mr. L. Scott Townsend and wife, of Wilmington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend, this week. Rumor says that Dr. J. C. Carrow has urchased the Dr. W. V. Woods property on Main street and will occupy it the T. P. Agent, City Ticket office foot of

The official board of the M. E. Chur at the Second Quarterly Conference las veek, asked for the pastor, Rev. J. M Arters, to return for another year.

Both our canneries are unnning at full last. The Watkins Pkg. Co., on Tues day run 2500 baskets of tomatoes through their plant and 2800 on Wednesday.

While threshing wheat at John Butler's near Summit Bridge, Delaware Davis on of our young men, had his hand painfully injured by getting it caught in the cylinder, it being clogged by a sheaf he was trying to free. Dr. Carrow was called to dress the wound. We are pleased to know that while it was painful wound, it is not a serious on

TOWNSEND

Rev. J. H. Leauchamp spent Sunday

Miss Bessie Walker spent Sunday with Miss Bessie Phillips. Miss Sarah McClay, of Elkton, is visit ing Mrs. Edward Phillips.

Mr. Homer Lily, of Newark, few days last week with Mr. D. B. Maloney Mrs. Wilhelmina Redmiles, of Kenn

dyville, Md., is visiting Mrs. C. A. Hut

Mrs. Albert Watts, of Cecilton, is spen ing the week with her mother, Mrs. L. B. Schockley

Mr. Harry Gill has completed his new ouse on East Main street and is now Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Watts and Mrs. D.

Jones spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Carpenter, near town Mr. George Collins and wife, of Phila delphia, spent Thursday with her sister

Mrs. J. H. Beauchamp and children ave returned from a visit to Baltimore and other parts of Maryland.

Mrs. Daniel Richardson

Mrs. W. A. Scott, Mrs. L. L. Male and Mrs. J. S. Lattomus returned last negro George White to the attention of Saturday from a weeks visit to Washing-

Miss Mabel Smith who has been visiting friends in Townsend and vicinity re turned to her home in St. Georges last Sunday The Second Quarterly Conference

ownsend charge met in Emmanuel M. E. Church, Saturday, September 12th, at The Townsend public school reopens Monday, September 14th, with Prof. D. B. Jones as principal, and Misses May

McFaul and Anna Sharpless assistants. The trustees of Emmanuel M. E. rch have sold the church parsonag to Mr. James Burge. They will shortly nild a new parsonage on the lot adjoin ing the church. In the absence of the pastor Rev. J.

H. Beauchamp, the pulpit of our church was filled last Sabbath, in the morning, by Rev. C. T. Wyatt, of Middletown, and

Mr. Charles Butler, of Camden, lecture in the church hall Tuesday evening. The ecture was followed by a festival in charge of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church. The festival was also co-

CECILTON

Rev. W. Y. Dawson spent Thur Miss May Dushane, of Blacks, is visit ing Mrs. Dollie Clayton

Mrs. Wilbur Woolleyhan, of Earleville, visited relatives in town last week. Miss Daisey Hoover is spending

being entertained by Miss Minnie Mes-

Miss Mamie Adkins, of Middletown, i

Quite a ment and dance at Dewey Park last Wed-Mrs. Ruley Smith and two sons, Warwick, spent a few days with relatives

n town.

DELAWARE CITY

Miss Irene Davidson is visiting friend

Mr. Norris Wilkinson has returned Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cofer have re

is parents who reside in Betterton. Mr. Howard Dunlap, of Wilmington as been the guest of friends in town.

visiting friends and relatives in Hocker Mr. Harrington Clark has returned to

Rev. and Mrs. William J. Hamilton Canada.

visit here. Mr. William Haves, of Philadelphia who has been visiting his uncle, William Anderson, has returned home

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RAINY DAY **ACCOUNT**

MARYLAND Savings Bank,

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

Blackbird Hundred The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1903 are due and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

SEPTEMBER 18 and 28 From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M. AT DELANEY'S SEPTEMBER 25, From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

SEPTEMBER 22, From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M. AT MY RESIDENCE AT TAYLORS BRIDGE very Wednesday afternoon and evening. A discount of 5 per centum is allowed on all taxes paid prior to October 1st,

ABRAM STAATS, Collector of Taxes for Blac Address -- Taylors Bridge.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED The taxable residents of Appoquini-mink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1903 re now due, and the undersigned Collector for said Hundred, will sit

AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART IN TOWNSEND, DEL .. EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON DURING SEPTEMBER.

On other days and evenings at my resi-dence near Odessa. A discount of 5 per centum is allowed on all taxes paid prior to October 1st,

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FRED E. BACH, Register of Wills.

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arned from Virginia. Mr. Leon VanHickle, of Camden, N. J., was in town on Sunday.

Rev. O. E. Jones has been entertaining

Miss Caroline Clark has been entertain ng Miss Mabel Nevill, of Philadelphia Mrs. S. R. Hines and son have been

Chester after being the guest of his par

Miss Bessie Williams has returned to her home in Wilmington after a pleasan

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Children's Suits will be offered, in all sizes, Persons contemplating a trip to the West, viz.: Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. patterns and styles, at our store. We expect Louis, Chicago and points West thereof to fill our store with patrons from 25 miles can save money by purchasing tickets via the B. & O. R. R. Rates from Wilaround. We expect to fill every child with mington are \$8.00 to Pittsburg, 10.10 P. M., train daily; \$15.50 to Cincinnati; joy, as the prices will not be any objection

searched the markets for months to prepare うとううとう Children's School Suits. Scotch mixtures, black and blue all-wool cheviots, \$1.48. Children's School Suits, biack and blue serges, clay worsteds, Sizes from 3 to 15, Norfolks, Blouses, all pattords, \$1.98. Children's School Suits in the finest of Fall and Winter styles

and patterns for only \$2.48. A Clean Sweep of the remainder of our Summer Men's and Boys' Suits; will be sold at a sacrifice. We will not state any prices, but we will say in plain words, help us to carry these goods away at any price.

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AT LLOYD'S HOTEL, IN ODESSA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1903, From 10 A. M., to 4 P. M.

AT STIDHAM'S HOTEL, IN PORT PENN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 25th, 1903,

From 10 A. M., to 4 P. M., and at the County Tax Collector's Office, South Broad street, Middletown, Del., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or y sending written communication en-

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SEPT. 19, 1903.

Local News.

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For anything in the Fruit line go to WORKMAN'S, Odessa, Del. Full line of Fresh Groceries at E. F

We will display our ready trimmed fall hats the last of this week.

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done by Mrs. Mary E. Hill, West Green Mrs. Margaret J. Darlington will add to our stock a complete line of notions,

stamped pieces, pillow tops, silk, &c. MRS. G. W. PETERSON Young men and women travel hun dreds of miles to attend Goldey College in order to get a diploma from a colleg

Owing to the Jewish New Year which begins on Monday next, the Globe Clothing Store will be closed from six o'clock Monday evening until six o'clock

Tuesday evening. The Schreitz property on Crawford street, now occupied by Mrs. Anna Gal-lagher is being enlarged and many other nents made, which will add greatly to the convenience of the dwell-

The 1903 summer girl who failed to 'catch on" must not be discouraged because the year, on account of the "3." proved an unlucky one for her. Let her practice a few new smiles and wiles and

-she may be happy yet. The second of a series of dances in Odessa Hall, given by the Middletown & Odessa Trolley Company, was largely attended on Thursday evening despite the inclement weather. Music was furnished by the Middletown Orchestra.

The Boyd's Corner farm, near Mc Donough, was sold at administrator's sale at the Middletown Hotel Tuesday to Mr. J. B. Messick, for \$8,025. Mr. Messick disposed of his new purchase of

The days are growing shorter at lively rate. On October 31st the days and nights will be of equal length, after which the nights will get longer until December 21st, when they will change gradually and daylight get longer.

Unclaimed Letters .- The following list office for the week ending September 10th kins, Miss Anna Moore, William Black, Gilbert Bullock, Owen Burns, Tomes Johnson, Sam'l Waters.

Our neighbor, Mr. J. H. Emerson who Company, has secured the services of Mr. son's representative. Mr. Holt is a hus-

guarated a plan by which the weather precast is sent free by post. By the arrangement each envelope passes through the general postoffice in the City of Mexico, and is there stamped with the fore-cast of the weather for the following day. This forecast is issued from the head teorological office in Mexico City.

the Middletown and Odessa trolley on the east end of Main street has been laid, and workmen are now engaged in getting the frame work for the building in readrom present indications travel is gradually increasing between the two towns.

and wishes to say to those who have ties and humor coupled with novel not paid their taxes for the past year, effect, is not a thing of the past. come forward and pay the same, Mr. Hurn has an ad. in this issue in reference to taxes. See what he has to say.

ton Country Club announces an open onship to be held on the courts of the Wilmington Country Club, Wilmington, commencing on September 30th, 1903. The tournament is open to all tennis bs in the State. The events will consist of men's singles and men's doubles.

pital at Farnhurst. The contract is quite with five other painters, will commence work on the large building Monday. Heaton, Maria Nowland and quite a indoubtedly give the Trustees a first-class job. Messis. J. F. McWhorter & Son Oning

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Ready-made wear for ladies and children, consisting of wrapers and school dresses. Ladies' tailor-made suits will be lowed later, at

MRS. G. W. PETERSON. The local tomato cannery has been running on full time during the present week, and the quality of the fruit is

or to that received last week. The Massey property on West Main street, adjoining the National Hotel, is advertised for sale in to-day's issue. For further particulars call on S. E. Massey.

Mr. James A. Bradley is making improvements around the rectory of the Episcopal Church. A new board walk along the East end of the rectory has been laid, and other improvements made

Miss Gertrude McCrone, of this town, ad a very successful beginning in the cozy new school house at Taylor's Bridge last week with a full attendance. A twenty-eight foot flag pole improves the ppearance of the Deakyneville school

Wednesday morning with a small force of operators, but the management expect to have many more to enter in a few days. It is the desire of the new pro prietors to run the plant to its full cap ity, and if this is accomplished, about 75 erators will be employed at the local

farmers have commenced cutting corn, and from the information obtained from various sources, it is safe to state that the crop generally will be larger than was expected. It is true that in son cases the crop will not be so good as in former years, but when the unfavorable season is taken into consideration, the rop surpasses all expectations.

We guarantee that the Sherwin-Wil liams Paint when properly used will not crack, fllake or chalk off, and will cove nore surface, work better, wear longe and permanently look better than an paint on the market, including pure white lead and oil. We agree to forfei he paint and the cost of applying it if in any instance it is not found as above rep

J. F. McWhorter & Son.

Mr. S. E. Massey the genial jewele four town has sold to Mr. Durstien the two chairs which Mr. Massey claimed t be very aged. From authentic report we learn that the price paid was \$175 two chairs. Antique furniture is very popular in this modern day, and if you have any furniture or china that is ove a century old, make the buyers give you your price. They will do it.

Since the open season for squirrels which began September 1st, very few have been killed. In some instances hunters have spent a whole day in the woods without having caught a glimpse of one, whereas, heretofore, it was no trouble to bag a half dozen or so. who are acquainted with the habits of the gray squirrel attribute their scarcity of numbers to two things—the cutting out of the large timber in our woods, where The government of Mexico has inau-they hibernate in dens, and to the failure of the nut crop, upon which they feed In the latter case, squirrels have been known to travel for hundreds of miles.

The Hickman Bros., with a superio company, will produce "Down and Up" at the Middletown Opera House to-night, September 19th. If the old adage, The foundation for the new car barn of thing at all, it will be safe to predict that anyone who has the pleasure of witness-ing this performance will increase in avoirdupois. From the rise of the cur-tain until its final fall the spirit of fun iness. The trolley line has been well and mirth prevails, calling forth propatronized during the past week, and longed laughter. "Down and Up" is an acrobatic farce comedy constructed on a scale differing in many ways from the Mr. Thomas E. Hurn has been given the duplicate for school taxes for the town of Middletown for the year 1902, and wishes to say to those who lee,

On Thursday last Mrs. Howard Pool gave a euchre at her residence "Sugar Loaf" near McDonough, in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Warren Cochran, of The tennis committee of the Wilming- Washington, D. C. Mrs. Pool who is a charming hostess had arranged for her guests to play on the lawn but the inelement weather forbid. Nevertheless her house, which is a very spacious one, afforded every opportunity for their amusement. There were about sixty guests present, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pool Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pool, Mrs. H. M. Schroeder, Mrs. J. C. Stites, Mrs. J. L. Mr. O. M. Matthews has been awarded the contract to paint the County Hos- Fred Brady, Mrs. J. G. Taylor, Mrs. Edpital at Farnhurst. The contract is quite a large one, and Mr. Matthews together Rose Kennedy, Misses Viola Ennis, Dora Price, Mary Pool, Ada Cochran, Martha

> number of guests from Odessa and St. Owing to an accident at the water

Georges.

Owing to an accident at the water plant last Saturday evening, the town was without its usual supply of water sunday, and at times it looked as if we were going to suffer from a real gale, but fortunately no damage was done. It was a most peculiar day, then there would be a cloudy period, and in a few minutes there would be a heavy gale of wind. During the gales some trees lost limbs, but the damage was comparatively light.

Sig. Santelle's big railroad show gave two exhibitions in our town on Tuesday afternoon and evening, and the large crowds that attended the performances were well pleased. Many thrilling feats were performed high above the heads of the spectators; showing great training and most astonishing skill and jndgment. The show was much larger than in former years, and it is undoubtedly one of the best trayelling circus on the road.

PERSONALITIES

Mrs. M. Kumpel was a Wilmington visitor Saturday.

Mr. Frank Suydam, of spent Sunday in town. Master Jacob Burstan has

chool in New York City. Mr. Urie Clark, of Wilmi est of relatives near town.

Mr. John L. Byron spent Sunday

Mrs. W. R. Sirman was a visitor Quaker City on Thursday last. Mrs. Lottie Reynolds is the gr

riends and relatives in Newark. Miss Kathryn VanSant has been visi ng relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Nettie Kemp spent Sunday Miss Laura Gillis near Farnhurst.

Mr. William Hukill, of Philadelph was a visitor in town over Sunday Mrs. J. K. Campbell, of Philadelphi was the guest of Miss Eliza R. Hurn.

Mr. Walter Walker, of Pottstown, Pa was the guest of friends in town Sunday Misses May Kumpel and Lillye Cart were Wilmington visitors Tuesday ever

Miss Lizzie Ravell, spent several days with her mother near Dover during the

wisit with Mrs. Harry P. Shapley, in

ton, is being entertained by Mrs. Edward Mrs. Wilhelmina Redmile, of Kennedy

ville, Md., is the guest of Mrs. O. M Mr. Samuel Burstan has returned t Philadelphia to resume his duties with

Mr. H. Rogers, of Frederica, spent Sun day and Monday with his daughter, Mrs.

Wilmington and Philadelphia severa Mr. Alexander Maxwell who has been

n Rehoboth for the past three months Mr. William Hall, of Phonixville, Pa.

s visiting his mother and sister at the Miss Aspril, of Wilmington, was the

guest of Mrs. John S. Crouch on South Broad street this week. Miss Reba Hall, of Wilmington, is the ruest of her uncle, Mr. John P. McIntyre t the Middletown Hotel.

Miss Susie Foard left Thursday morning for Warrington, Va., where she will at tend the Faulkner Institute.

Misses Rita Emerson, of Wilmington and Carrie Downey, of New Castle, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Maxwell.

Mrs. V. W. Massey, of Wilmington pent several days of this week with he on, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Massey. Miss Annie Adams has returned to he Wilmington after spending

everal days with Miss Sarah Jolls. Mrs. J. A. Suydam who has been spen ng several weeks with her sister in New Brunswick, N. J., has returned home.

Miss Elsie Norris, of Armstrong, Cater & Co., Baltimore, has accepted a position as milliner with Mrs. G. W. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Connelly, of Atantic City, N. J., were guests of her sister, Miss Mary Maxwell, on Sunday. Mr. Edgar Rowe, of Jersey City, N. J.

was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Rowe, several days this week. Miss Marie Williamson, of Philadel hia, is making a visit to her cousins Misses Lou and Anna Cox, on Green

pending a week with Miss Edna Baning returned to her home in Lewes yes

Miss Estella Suydam has returned from visit with relatives and friends in New Brunswick and Trenton, N. J., and Phil-

Miss Minnie Messick, of Cecilton, spent everal days this week with Miss Mamie Adkins. She was accompanied home by Miss Adkins. Miss Laura Gillis, stenographer for the

Middletown Farms, returned last week from a month's vacation at her home Mrs. T. W. Morrison who was here attending the funeral of her sister. Miss Annie Maxwell, has returned to her home

in Chester, Ill. Mrs. George W. Peterson and Miss Elsie Norris were in Philadelphia on Tuesday, making selections for the fall open-

Mr. Julian Foard left Monday afternoon for Salisbury, Md., where he has accepted a position as stenographer with the Adams Express Company.

Mrs. G. W. W. Naudain and daughter. Miss Helen, left yesterday for New York City where they will visit her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Goodhand. Miss Emma Redgraves who has substi tuted for several typewriters and book

keepers in town during their vacations returned to her home near town Satur-Miss Mary Hutchin, who has been spending the summer with her parents in Somersworth, N. H., will return home to-

day, and resume her work as instructed

Mrs. H. L. Caminade and little granddaughter Ruth, of Camden, N. J., after spending several weeks with Mr. A. G. Cox and family left for their home on

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Holten and granddaughter, little Miss Mildred Holten, spent Monday in Smyrna as the guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Shapley.

has returned home. Mr. Ingram has the reputation of being a first-class grainer and decorator and the inside of the Mid-

GOLDEN WEDDING BELLS

On Tuesday, September 15th, a large bled at the spacious mansion and grounds of Mr. Jonathan K. Williams, near dessa, to celebrate the Fiftieth Anniersary of his marriage to Frances, daughter of the late Jacob and Margaret F.x Shallcross, 23d Ward, Philadelphia.

The mansion had been beautifully and who knew him best, decided that his refusely decorated with golden rod, death was the result of an accident. plumosa, palms, cannas, ferns and roses anticipation of this function. Of the two hundred invited, one hun

dred and sixty-two were present, and a try for years. This event is remarkable as being the

third golden wedding in Mrs. William's Her parents, Mr. Jacob and in April, 1865, both surviving that event ten years, making in all sixty years of narried life; also Mr. Richard W. and Catharine Fox Cochran of Middletown, May 1st, 1894, the latter a sister of Mrs. Williams and they both lived for seven years following.

Among the invited were friends and

relatives from Massachusetts, Connecti-cut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky and Washington, D. C. Of the bridal party, consisting of six,

all survive with but one exception and essed the marriage. Numerous handsome gifts were

dered the happy couple, who fully appreciated them, conscious of the friendly feelings accompanying. One of the most noticeable and unexpected being an elaborate golden bread-tray, the gift of twenty-four members of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church of Odessa.

After congratulations and partaking of freshments, furnished by a caterer from Wilmington, the guests, expressing their pleasure at having had the privilege of participating in this unusual event, took

CHURCH NOTES

Bethesda Epworth League meets the lecture room of the M. E. Church every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock Everybody is invited to attend. The topic for to-morrow evening is: Call of Jeremiah." Jer. 1:4-10. Mr. W. B. Kates, leader.

Rev. C. T. Wyatt, pastor of Bethesda M. E. Church, will preach to-morrow morning and evening. Morning theme "Trial and Triumph of Abraham" Faith." Evening theme: "He Could Not Be Hid." The public is cordially The Young Peoples Society of Chris

Church, meets every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody. The topic for te-morrow evening is: "Why and how we should hear witness for Christ." Acts At a regular meeting of the Woman's

Foreign Missionary Society of Bethes M. E. Church, Mrs. Mary L. Cox and Miss Mollie Lynam were appointed dele gates to attend the Philadelphia Branch eeting of the W. F. M. S., to be held in Reading, Pa., October 6th to 9th, The Rev. Father Valentine, C. P., wi deliver a course of lectures in Chesapeake City, Md., on Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday evenings, September 21st, 22d and 23d at 7.45 o'clock. All his Rev. C. T. Wyatt, pastor of Bethe M. E. Church, has engaged Captain Kemp of the Salvation Army and his corps consisting of six to assist him in evangelistic work. Captain Kemp has arge canvas tent 100x70 feet. The meet ings will begin within ten days although

christians are cordially invited to assist

n the good work.

LAWN PARTY The social event of the past week was the "Lawn Party" and watermelon festi-Wiggan near Townsend, on Thursday evening last, in honor of her cousin, Miss Bessie Beal of Philadelphia. After a City Ticket Office, Water and Market merry strawride from Taylor's Bridge a crowd of fun makers enjoyed many social games on the spacious lawn which was beautifully and artistically decorated with Japanese lanterns. A clear sky and balmy air made it the more enjoyable. A about 11 P. M. a spacious table was spread and justice was done to an ample supply

ces. All took their departure at 12 day, making selections for the fall opening of millinery.

Mr. S. M. Rosenberg will leave for New York City to-night, where he will and Ella Simpler, Philadelphia; Miss Berward ever all days calculated and Ella Simpler, Philadelphia; Miss Berward ever all days calculated and Ella Simpler, Philadelphia; Miss Berward ever all days calculated and Ella Simpler, Philadelphia; Miss Berward ever all days calculated and Ella Simpler, Philadelphia; Miss Berward ever all days calculated and Ella Simpler, Philadelphia; Miss Berward ever all days calculated and the second spend several days selecting goods for the fall and winter trade.

and Elia simpler, Filladerphia, Static Rawley, Clayton; Miss Edith Powell and Mr. William Watson, Blackbird; Misses Katie and Grace Keiser, Jennie Johnson, Laura David and Avery Bell, Thoroughfare Neck; Miss Emma and Mark Townsend, Mr. Harry Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. James Ginn, Jr., Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ginn, Deakyneville.

The residence and office on West Main street adjoining the National Hotel, now occupied by Mr. Julian Cochran and Dr. D. W. Lewis. For further information, apply to David, Mae Shockley, Martha Johnson

SCHOOL OPENS

On Monday morning the school teachers of the Middletown High School re-named their labors, and the children

patient and competent, and alive to the far-reaching importance of a proper ex-Mr. Harry Ingram who has been in Lambertville, N. J., for several months has returned home. Mr. Ingram has the ognized to the full extent their own part in the education of their children, and and decorator and the inside of the Middletown Hotel authenticates the report. We wish him much success in his work.

FALL FERTILIZES

Stored in our warehouses by the bag or ton. Send your teams and orders along. Prompt attention.

JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

OBITUARY

JOHN H. HASTINGS.

News was received here early last Sat-rday morning of the death of Mr. John H. Hastings at his home in Kirkwood The first rumor was to the effect that Mr Hastings had committed suicide, but after carefully considering the case, those death was the result of an accident.

He arose early Saturday morning, and while his wife was preparing breakfast she was startled by the report of a gun in not taken place in the surrounding counthe floor with the right side of his head almost blown off. The supposition is that the unfortunate man had decided to take his gun along with him down to the canal bridge where he was employed to shoot game during his leisure ents, and while lifting the gun from the corner where it was usually kept, som and the weapon was discharged.

Mr. Hastings was a man greatly be loved by many, and during his long s vice with the Pennsylvania, Railroad had always been looked upon as a most ex cellent track foreman. At the time of his death he was post master at Kirk wood, and past master of Union Lodge No. 5, A. F. & A. M., of this town.

Mr. Hastings leaves a widow and on son to mourn his untimely death. He was aged 53 years. Funeral services wen held at his late home in Kirkwood Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock; inter

JAMES THOMAS SHAW

James T. Shaw died at his home nmit Bridge on Thursday of last week after a lingering illness of several month from heart failure, aged 57 years. Mr Shaw was one of the best farmers in Per eader Hundred, and together with his brother resided on the farm of Mrs. J. B. foard. Mr. Shaw was a widower having lost his wife and only child several year ago. By hard work and strict attention to business he had accumulated quite a sum of money, which he left to his rela tives. The funeral took place on Sunda fternoon last, interment being made i Bethel Cemetery, and was largely at tended, the cortege being one of the longest ever seen in that neighborhood.

TOWNSEND SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The commencement exercises of the Townsend Public School, which were postponed from June on account of the udden death of their Principal, H. K. McCabe, were held in the new M. E. Church at that place on Thursday even eresting. The church was prettily dec endance was present. Prof. D. B. Jones the new principal of the schools, presided and the members of the Sc seats upon the platform. There were three graduates and their essays were gotten off in fine style. Rev. Rober nington District M. E. Church, made the address to the graduates and chose as his theme "Be True to Yourself." Mr. Watt handled his subject in a mas terly manner and held the close atten that the one way to succeed was to bend your energies in one direction, and be true to your own conscience. After the presentation of the diplomas by the president of the School Board, Mr. Ge well-chosen remarks and asked for the o-operation of the parents and all inte ested in the welfare of the school for the coming year. Watkins Orchestra Smyrna furnished excellent music.

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Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon Texas and Washington. To Portland Tacoma, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other points in California rate of \$49.75; to other points propor tionately low rates. For full par write or apply to H. A. Miller, T. P. A. streets, Wilmington, Del., or to the nearest B & O. Ticket Agent.

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No. 2....78 | Yellow, shelled 55
Timothy Seed \$2.65 | " cob.... 55
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A Glimpse of Women's .. FALL SUITS ...

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\$12.50 Full English Blouse Suit of Scotch Novelty Cloth. The blouse has a twenty inch skirt, the skirt has seven gores, side

\$15.00 Fine black and blue Pebble goods, deep cape, slashed on shoulders, trimmed with velvet and silk braid, taffeta lining, eight ore skirt

And a good many others. Our Dress and Walking Skirts are coming in every day.

All the new styles for the fall. Dress Skirts in all the new styles and colors, from \$2.50 to

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Double breasted, sizes 7 to 16, from \$2.50 to \$5.00. Norfolk Suits in all sizes from \$2.50 to \$5.00. Sailor Blouse Suit, sizes 3 to 10, \$1.0 to \$5.00, and a full line

f knee pants, sizes from 3 to 16, price 25c. to \$1. Our Men's and Young Men's Clothing is coming in from the nakers of the country, in all the latest styles. Our stock this season will be larger than ever.

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CHAPTER I

Addie, you must go! No, mother—I must stay at home

It isn't a question of our happiness, even your own wishes, now, Addie. s for the sake of your health; you will break down if you keep on any longer. No girl could stand it! This is an unexpected opportunity, and the only one you are likely to have. This girl has

Yes. It is kind of her. It is more than six years since she left the school, and I have only seen her once since then.

She must be a kind-hearted girl. Well

-this chance must not be lost. You will get a thorough change and will come do not know what restless nights I have spent lately, after watching you, when you have been so tired that you could hardly speak, bearing up and being cheerful for our sakes! It has nearly broken my heart-I can bear it no lon-

ger!
Mother dear, you watch too closely. One cannot always be bright; even the

rich must sometimes flag.

How much more must the very poor, bound as they are to a constant round of monotonous work? I have always been proud of you, dearest-ever since the eel that one's child must work to sup-

Mother!

ing, how are you to live, even for a month? And there is the question of clothes, too. It isn't possible, mother

It must be possible! Whatever we suffer, whatever we sacrifice, you must go. You shall not wait until it is too ate, and your young life is permanently injured. That is my only fear, Addie. You need the rest, the change of air, and good food that Miss Dellwyn offers you, and it is nothing that for a week or two Monica and I may have to contrive a little more than usual. Addie, you must not refuse—for my sake.

Mother dear, if you wish it so much, will go—but it seems such a risk. Monica isn't capable of taking up my work—you know that. Well, then, suppose while I am away and cease to remine them of my existence, my employers forget me, find someone else, and, when I ne back, refuse me any more work!

I will think of nothing-I know yo ought to go. How to provide you with the necessary clothes and the money for your journey is the only question.

Well, since you are determined, I will go. Mrs. Lefane wants me to take six weeks' holiday, as the children are going away; but it is the shop work I am afraid of losing. There is so much competition and it was a long time before I could ge anything bought.

Tell the shop-people that you are going away for a week or two-it is the least busy time of the year. And, Addie, with a great deal of time on your hands, you might do some painting.

-I had not thought of that, replied the girl, her face brightening. If, as I believe is the case, the Deliwyns are rich and have large grounds and plenty very little good work; my brain has the window wide, gazed across the cour eemed so dull; I have had no new ideas; work; but there, as you say, I might do much better. After all, painting and designing pay much better than needlework, which is dreadful drudgery. Yes, Addie was the only person who got out that lightens the scheme a little, mother of the train there. On the platform was mine. I could not bear to think of going her friend, Nita Dellwyn; she had come answer if it meant that, during those weeks, should not earn a halfpenny-knowing what it would signify to you.

Of course we shall save a little-being luggage. two, instead of three, said her mother

had come to be almost second nature to her never to eat as much as she wanted. do-my ring must go at last.

Oh, mother-no! We have managed to keep it.

for it is the only thing left to us. If possible, we must save some of the money we get for some really urgent need.

of money, said Addie reflectively. almost forgotten it, mother. But, though | will pass unnoticed. a way I am greatly relieved. Now, at least, I shall know that you have some money which you can use if need arises.

At school Nita had been very fond of proved. Although she was still thin Shall we pawn it, mother?

Then, when you have taken what you need, we will put the remainder into the I shall soon be quite well. Have you

it is really necessary. Delahay, although still a fairly young at home just now and has two friends and a woman, was a great invalid, and able to staying with him; they are very nice faces. do very little, and that little only by men, and you will probably like them. by the failure of a large firm in which Roxley, are here for a week or two-Mr. Delahay had invested his capital, that's all. she had suddenly found herself penniless, she was already a widow with two daughters, who were then both at an expensive boarding chool. Addie was seventeen and Monica a year younger

We have lived so very much alone the old dealer, who sometimes bought to be shy, Addie. expensive boarding clool. Addie was seventeen and Monica a year younger then. The blook to mother and girls was lately, and I feel as if I should be like a

up to London, where they had ultimately

smith. Thence, Addie and Monica daily wen to their situations as governesses and worked hard in their spare time to earn a little more. Thirty pounds a year each from their situations-Addie had rather more and Monica somewhat less-and the rest—a precarious uncertainty, de-pendent chiefly on Addie's clever fingers for neither Monica nor Mrs. Delahay was a clever worker, and they made very little between them.

Addie worked all day, and every day,

hardly resting a moment, but even then the result was small. How often she back more fit for your work. Addie, you regretted her education—her expensive but almost useless finishing lessons! How something to which she could have turned in her need, and by which she could have earned a sufficient livelihood!

Mrs. Delahay was right. If Addie had continued for a few more months without any change of work, or lessening of anxiety, she must have broken down. Just when it was most needed, this invi tation had come from Nita Dellwyn. One day, in the street, Addie had met her old schoolfellow, who had insisted on having her address and had written visit her mother was determined that she should pay.

As Mrs. Delahay finished speaking, No-I won't say it. I know it hurts Monica entered. She was a tall, fair, you. But tell me that you will give in delicate-looking girl, who, if she had How can I, mother? How can I leave led an active outdoor life, would seldom you and Monica? We have no money to spare, and, if I go away and stop working, how are you to live spent with her employer's children—four small ones, the teaching of whom involved the expenditure of much patience, nuch self-restraint-and in the evening she had to return to those small cramped rooms, to the urgent necessity of losing no time, of working on, although she had the discouraging certainty of how little

her work was worth. Monica was fairly strong, looked modpretty in a fresh, fair, girlish style. Her habby clothes did not detract from the refinement of her appearance; she was very like her mother, with her blue eyes and bright brown hair. Fortunately she no less attractive. was of a sweet-tempered contented disposition, and she managed to put her ove for her mother and sister in the scale and balance them successfully against her various hardships.

She looked swiftly at Addie when he nother told her of the chance that had been offered to her sister. Possibly for ne moment the longing for change almost made her envious; but after gazing n her sister's face she said cheerfully:

Addie, you must go.

I will if I can manage it; but-There must be no 'buts.' Fortunately is summer-don't say that we never have any luck! Mother and I can liv n next to nothing, and you must go.

Addie was sitting near the window ace as she looked up and listened to

Dear little Monica! she cried cares ngly. I wish you could accompany me. I have had at least three changes to your one—even if they have only been with the Tomkins children.

rich and have large grounds and plenty of flowers—I remember Nita was always very fond of flowers—I can do my designing work much better there and and Addie, alone in the railway carriage sketch from nature. Lately, I have done for the last portion of her journey, opened try, and breathed the fresh air with rapteven my fingers have almost refused to ure. After the stifling streets of Hamnersmith, how lovely were the breezes

coming over the breezy moors! Middicombe was a small station, and

How pale you look, remarked Nita, in doubtfully. Not much—we eat so little a kindly tone. You have been too long in London, Addie. I remember at Mrs. bas been away a great deal, and lately he Not much! Addie knew too well how Fenwick's you were a plump, rosy little plain their fare was—knew also that it girl, and now you are so slim and white!

I shall soon recover up here. I have been working rather hard. You know, No. Addie, there is only one thing to Nita-at least I expect you know, though I have not told you-that we have lost mistaken, Aldwyth Chesteron is not the our money, and Monica and I have to man to be spoiled by good fortune. He work I tell you because I wish you to is one of the nicest men I know. And now it must go. I have ceased to understand the reason I have not the

nothing compared to the fact that one's that you left Mrs. Fenwick's on account friend is an exception. child is fading gradually before one's of some monetary misfortune—but it is eyes. The ring must go. We must try you, not your clothes, that I want. You you veritable little recluse! Why don't to sell it to the best advantage, Addie, will look well in anything, and if you you stay down here?

the ring should be worth a great deal keep in the background. I shall be hap-I had pier, and the shabbiness of my apparel

I am sorry that you must part with it, in You shall do just as you like, as long Nita. However, I want you to enjoy

the Delahays, although they had been and white, the strained expression in We should have he hope of re- her juniors, and the change in Addiedeeming it, and I expect we shall get a from the high-spirited little romp whom better price by selling it outright. Try she remembered to the worn-looking girl kind to her. She had been very success-

The Delahays were very poor. Mrs. No-not many. My brother Charlie is indomitable resolution. When, Then two of my cousins, Ella and Gertie

It sounds rather alarming!

almost ov rwiedning; but Addie quickly recovered herself, found out all there was to know, gathered together the few things remaining to them, consisting chiefly of some furniture and Mrs. Delalay's jewhich, fortunately, was rather valued persuaded her mother to go

I get my own way a good deal-probably n is good for me. But there are only Charlie and I, and Charlie is nearly always away; when he is at home he spoiles me more than father does.

effects yet.

used to be a very fearless child, and now poverty. your eyes look just the same-or will do when they have lost their weary look. visit here, you would tell me honestly if it was a slow journey. you think I am going 'wrong' in any

of dismay.

task, and yet it will be a true proof of friendship. I have heaps of so-called friends, but hardly one who, knowing me well, would be sufficiently unpreju diced to answer such a question truth I could trust you to speak plainly.

I will do my best then. Thanks, dear! Here is the house-at not very often-father and I sometimes come out here in the evening after dinner. When I look round, you know, I eel that I love Dellwyn's Hope, with its well-known landmarks, its associations and memories, more—much more—than ies, more-much more-than ever could love any other place! In of Dellwyns who lived here, and who blow came and you took so much upon your young shoulders; but it is hard to Dellwyn's Hope on a long visit. This and I do. Charlie doesn't appreciate will be very gratefull to you, Chesteron.

so much. It is beautiful! Addie declared. I can understand your love for it. I suppose you are very near Scotland here, Nita. But this is still Cumberland?

No, it isn't; we are in Scotland, although only a few miles over the border. Didn't you know I was Scotch? There is Charlie at the door.

Charlie Dellwyn-a tall, broad, manlylooking young fellow, with a very plcasant voice and manner-was rather like about her driving.

They went into the hall, which, at Dellwyn's Hope, was used a great deal, be desired. tea being almost invariably served there, In the di erately healthy, although thin, and was as in summer it was delightfully cool and airy, with the light subdued by the stained glass windows, while in winter when it was well curtained and screened

Mr. Dellwyn came downstairs, and he too received Addie most kindly, afterwards turning to reprove Charlie for easing his sister.

They both spoil me horribly, Addie shall have some tea in your room and of the day. then rest until dinner-time.

CHAPTER II

Aldwyth Chesteron is coming to-day announced Charlie Dellwyn one day at breakfast when Addie had been at Dellwyn's Hope for several weeks. I never knew such a fellow! He never by an chance comes when he says he will, and with the light streaming full upon her if you make up your mind that he means face as she looked up and listened to to stay away, he invariably appears. He has been staying in Perth, and is coming here from there. What's wrong, Nita? Don't you remember that we have ar ranged to go to the Mandertons? asked Nita ruefully. I asked Mr. Seldon, and he said he didn't mind sacrificing him self and putting in a very dull evening The cousins don't mind—smiling at them -Addie mustn't mind, and Mr. Jervis has to leave us to-day, so it was all right. But now-Mr. Chesteron!

> If he chooses to come at unexpected times, he must take the consequent so can Chesteron.

Who is Mr. Chesteron? inquired Addie a little later, when she was alone with

Oh, a friend of Charlie's-and mine! unswered her friend, smiling. She looked

a smart footman, who took possession of the visitor's very moderate amount of words would have led one to suppose. You know him very well? has come into a tremendous fortune He

Oh! exclaime! Addie.
Don't be frightened! I know what you are thinking; but, unless I am greatly

Even nice men can be spoiled by flat-

care, child—it will not distress me. What clothes which I—
is a ring? The tenderest memories are Hush! ejaculated her friend. I heard hope you are right in thinking that your Now, don't go up-stairs again, Addie,

Because, if you don't mind, I wish to wish—

No! Addie interrupted. I am very paint the most exquisite flower I have

You are always painting, grumbled

her face had already lessened, and she to find out how we can best dispose of it. before her-filled her kindly heart with ful with her painting, too, the love for it seemed to have come back with a rush after the lapse of the dreary months savings bank and only draw it out when many people staying with you, Nita? during which it had been an effort to tis really necessary. touch a brush, and all her ideas had fled. It had returned to her in the fresh air, and among the lovely scenes and happy

> In the near neighborhood there were many lovely places to sketch, and Addie who worked very quickly when in the mood, made a few rough but charming It sounds rather alarming! sketches, which she could complete in Does it? But in a day or two you will London, and which represented to her

nistress here ever since I left school, and in him, and therefore she studied him when she could do so unnoticed. He was tall, broad, with a fair sunbur face, and simple cordial manners. Miss Delahay soon decided that her friend would be very happy with him if they So you have plenty of excuse if you are spoiled! It looks as if it suited you, Nita him from her mind. She kept very -I don't notice any sign of the bad much aloof from the other guests, partly from shyness, and partly from a desire have not had time. Addie, you to keep from them the knowledge of her

The following day they all drove to the Mandertons'-a distance of nearly I should be so glad, if, at the end of your eighteen miles; the road being very hilly

You must prepare yourselves for a very dull evening, Nita warned them. I Nita, dear! The visitor's tone was full never knew a house where the hours drag so. There never seems to be any Yes, I know it seems an unthankful thing one can do-the piano always seems to be out of tune, and the rooms are so large that one feels lost in them Let's have a charade, advised Aldwyth always trot out on such occasions, and

many people will be there? They have a house party of about ten, least, the lodge gates! Pretty place, I think, and some of the people who isn't it? When we are alone—which is live near are sure to be there; but they are also dull.

I don't know. I have never seen any Well, said Charlie decidedly, anything better than undiluted conversation with the Mandertons' friends. Father the church yard near that spire my can't forget that once upon a time he mother is buried, as well as a long line and Mandertons' dead brother were chums, and so he wishes us to go. But may all have loved the place as father we'll try the charade. I am sure they

> I sha'n't tell anyone except those who act in it, declared Aldwyth. The others have to guess the word, you know.

You have acted it before? Yes-twice. Then that makes it easy, said Nita con

tentedly, because you will be able to tell s what to do. After the cheery meals at Dellwyn'

Hope, the dinner seemed very depress ing. There were a great many elderly Nita in face. Addie soon recovered from derton, a very quiet and precise couple. her shyness as he asked how she had looked upon mirth at the dinner table enjoyed her journey, and chaffed Nita as out of place. So long as the viands were good and the wine beyond reproacl they thought that nothing more was to In the drawing-room the ladies had a

little music and a great deal of conversation. Addie sat in a corner near Nita and watched them all with amused interest. It was so long since she had been among strangers, and she had never before been to a formal dinner party.

If this were a fair specimen, she thought, dinner parties were not remarkably en ertaining functions. The people all looked so bored, and to her simple taste there was much more food than was cried Nita merrily, and each scolds the necessary. She very much preferred other for being too hard on me—dear old the meals at Dellwyn's Hope, where pets! Come along up-stairs now. You laughter and conversation were the orde

Isn't it dull? asked Nita, in a rapid aside. Thank goodness, here are the men at last! I thought they were never coming. I shall get hold of Mr. Ches teron and make him propose his charade You shall come with us, Addie.

Oh, no-I can't act! Nonsense! You can take some small part, in which you have not much to say. I am not going to leave you to be bored to death here. How do you like him, Addie?

Mr. Chesteron? Very much; but I have only spoken

to him once or twice. Of course. Mr. Chesteron, do propos your charade to Mrs. Manderton, Nits exclaimed, as Mr. Chesteron came over to her. She will allow it if you propose it—she has taken a fancy to you. That is very kind of her. I'll see what

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